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Tuesday, May 30, 2017 metro.us | t: MetroPhilly | f: MetroPhilly

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SENATOR CALLS FOR JARED KUSHNER PROBE

1 The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee has called for an investigation into "potentially fraudulent statements and misrepresentations" made by companies promoting investment in a property development involving the family company of White House advisor Jared Kushner. Citing a May 12 report by Reuters, Chuck Grassley, a Republican senator from Iowa, requested a review

of claims made by Chinese migration agency Qiaowai and the U.S. Immigration Fund in the marketing of the One Journal Square project in Jersey City, New Jersey, to potential investors in China. Grassley flagged his concerns to the Department of Homeland Security and the Securities and Exchange Commission in a May 24 letter that was later posted on his website.

REUTERS

TIGER WOODS ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH DUI

2 Golf star Tiger Woods was arrested early Monday morning and charged with DUI in Jupiter, Florida, as first reported by WPTV West Palm Beach. The Florida native was taken into custody at 3 a.m. and was released at 10:50 a.m. on his own recognizance. Once one of the greatest golfers in the game, Woods' career and life have been a mess for the better part of the last nine years.



Beginning with his divorce from Elin Nordegren, it was revealed that Woods was a serial cheater and a sex addict. On the course, he was unable to stay healthy as injuries continued to derail his pursuit of becoming the greatest golfer ever.

JOE PANTORNO

EMERGENCY TARIFFS ON SOLAR IMPORTS

3 The United States has notified the other 163 members of the World Trade Organization that it is considering putting emergency "safeguard" tariffs on imported solar cells, according to a WTO filing published. The move raises the stakes in a global battle to dominate the solar power industry, which has grown explosively in the past five years. As production has increased, prices have tumbled,

favoring producers who can take advantage of economies of scale. The United States, China and India are vying to be the market leader, and are looking out for any perceived breach of the international trade rules by their rivals. Last September, the WTO ruled that India was illegally discriminating against U.S. solar exports, while India launched its own WTO complaint about solar subsidies in eight U.S. states. REUTERS



MEMORIAL DAY

4 President Donald Trump participates in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day in Arlington, Virginia. GETTY IMAGES

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

ECUADOR SAYS ASSANGE CAN STAY AT EMBASSY

5 Ecuador's new leftist president Lenin Moreno said Julian Assange is a "hacker," making his strongest comments to date against the WikiLeaks founder while still stressing he could stay on in the country's London embassy. Moreno, who was sworn in earlier this month, has broken with his predecessor and mentor Rafael Correa, who had said Assange was a "journalist" and

granted him asylum in London in 2012 to avoid extradition to Sweden over rape allegations. Assange, who denies the allegations, feared Sweden would hand him over to the United States to face prosecution over WikiLeaks' publication of thousands of classified military and diplomatic documents in one of the largest information leaks in U.S. history.

REUTERS

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RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS

Joaquin Phoenix just won some very important award (Best Actor, perhaps you've heard of it?) at the Cannes Film Festival. Prestige! Success! All of that. But more importantly, he and girlfriend Rooney Mara kind of made their debut at the closing ceremony. metro.us/entertainment



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Little Pete's famous diner at 17th and Chancellor streets closed on May 29, after nearly 40 years in business. REESE AMOROSI

The last great downtown Philly diner calls it a day after 39 years

Little Pete's closes shop with laughs and tears.



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You would think Little Pete's co-owner John Koutroubas would be in coasting mode, what with his famed 24-hour Little Pete's Diner at 17th and Chancellor preparing for its last shift.

As of May 29, at 9 p.m. — after 39 years of day-and-nighttime antics — Pete and John Koutroubas' diner closed to make way for a Chancellor Hotel Associates' Hyatt Centric.

On the afternoon of May 30, the Koutroubas

will throw a block party, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., filled with music and Greek delicacies.

Rather than coast or ruminate on nearly 40 years of memories, Koutroubas is multitasking like mad: busing tables, filling water glasses, running to the register to tend to checks when cashier Miss Billie of Philly takes a quick break.

"Isn't this over yet?" Koutroubas said under his breath, before making a face as if to say, "I'm only kidding. I love this."

And he does; so much so, that the brothers are continuing their search for a replacement space for Little Pete's outside of Center City (famously, this 1,200-square-foot

diner rented for \$800 a month in 1978; now, it's \$10,000). But it's this space on 17th Street with its familiar narrow kitchen near the bathrooms, its vintage cereal display — and of course classic diner fare and memories — that will be missed.

"Oh, sure, I'll miss it," said the unflappable Koutroubas. "What are you going to do?"

On the days before its close, regulars who have long maintained their daily dining schedule, as well as those who have left town, returned to get their last Reuben or eggs Benedict in.

"I came all the way from Fort Lauderdale for my last bites here," said Steven A. Wigod, an ac-

countant and Little Pete's regular since the diner opened. "The chicken Athena is to die for. I have some frozen so I can say I was the last person to eat Pete's."

Karen Karuza, a professor of fashion design at The Art Institute of Philadelphia, was a just a punk rock clothes horse student when she began dining at Little Pete's.

"Like every good denizen of the night in the '80s, I was an after-hours regular here," Karuza said. "If I wasn't in the diner, my Sunday evening ritual was Little Pete's delivery: cheeseburger, french fries, chocolate milkshake. I'm feeling nostalgic and sad now. I've sat in every booth and

counter seat in that joint. It's another loss of a way of life in Philly."

These are the people that longtime night manager Eleni Memmos will miss most. Along with recalling Jay Z stopping by for a bite and more than one engagement, the thing she'll miss the most is the singing.

"Could be at midnight or 4 a.m., I love the spontaneous song," she said, holding back a tear. "Little Pete's isn't the stools and the food. It's the people. Memories will fill the void, though; happy memories."

Longtime cashier Miss Billie — a beloved downtown comedian — will miss the laughs.

"This is where I got

all my best material," she said with a smile.

Daniel Tirado — a server at this and the Fairmount Avenue Little Pete's since 1999 — agreed that his was forever a colorful job because of the clientele.

"There's this one customer, Chuck the bartender, who comes in and talks with everyone, telling jokes, making the whole room into a community," said Tirado.

Almost as if on cue, that same Chuck — a bartender at Davio's — enters Little Pete's, sits in his corner-of-the-counter seat, and begins his routine.

"I'll miss doing this — it's like 'Cheers' in here," Tirado said. "Everyone knows everyone."

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President Donald Trump gives a speech. GETTY IMAGES



TRUMP'S AMERICA

PLUGGING THE LEAKY SHIP OF DONALD

OPINION


**ELLIS
HENICAN**
@henican

Donald Trump hates leaks, really hates 'em, and I'll tell you how I know. He keeps saying so on the Twitter, which is the closest thing we have to a window on the leak-hating president's leak-hating soul.

He hates leaks almost as much as he hates anonymous sources and fake news.

"Whenever you see the words 'sources say' in the fake news media, and they don't mention names," Trump tweeted in his latest double-barrel digital outburst, "it is very possible that those sources don't exist but are made up by fake news writers. #FakeNews is the enemy!"

Take that, you leakers and leakees!

It's not hard to figure what had Trump so steamed. He's just returned from his despot-hugging and bill-collecting trip abroad, where he sucked up to Middle Eastern dictators and harangued America's closest European allies. And wouldn't you know it? His triumphant weekend return was undermined by a fresh batch of anonymously sourced leaks, fingering son-in-law Jared Kushner for secret back-channel communications with the very same Russians who had hacked the election that installed Trump as president.

But wait! When did Trump start hating anonymous sources and leaks so much?

He didn't hate them when he was the one doing the leaking. He didn't hate them in the 1990s when he created a false identity — PR man "John Miller" — to plant flattering stories about his own love life. He didn't hate them when he tweeted in 2012: "An 'extremely credible source' has called my office and told me that @BarackObama's birth certificate is a fraud." He certainly didn't hate leaks during last year's campaign when he begged WikiLeaks to leak Hillary Clinton's hacked emails.

This is a man, don't forget, whose own White House aides constantly go on background to speak with reporters. This man whose favorite rhetorical device begins with the phrase, "Many people tell me" — followed by an assertion such as "thousands of Muslims celebrated" in New Jersey after 9/11 or "Obama tapped my phones."

And the leaks keep coming, by and about Donald Trump. Only now is it possible to articulate what can only be called the Official Trump Rule on Leaks: Believe no leaks unless you hear them directly from me.

Now go ahead and leak that, anonymous!

Metro columnist Ellis Henican is a veteran journalist, best-selling author and frequent commentator on CNN and other TV networks. Follow him on Twitter @henican.

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Investors are trying to make money in the business of legal marijuana. GETTY IMAGES

Cashing in on legal weed is a millionaire's game, but there's still hope for the little guy

Expert says marijuana industry will more than triple in next five years.



ERIN TIERNAN
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Ten years ago, investing in pot meant ponying up a few hundred dollars for an ounce to divvy up into dime bags to sell to your friends for a profit, but relaxing laws around medicinal and recreational cannabis have given way to a multibillion-dollar industry and a lot of opportunity for growth.

The legal weed market is growing so fast that it has been called the "green rush" — drawing comparisons to the California Gold Rush of the mid-1800s. Last year, North Americans spent \$7 billion on legal cannabis products, a 34 percent increase over the prior year, and experts say spending will top \$22 billion by 2021, according to the Arcview Group, a leading cannabis investment and market research firm.

Investors want to cash in, Arcview CEO Troy Dayton said.

"This industry is going to grow more than three times in the next five years, and that's just in the U.S. and Canada," he said.

But who will be making the most green off the budding cannabis industry? It will be the same high-market investors already capitalizing, Dayton said. This is partly because they are the ones with assets to invest and partly because federal securities regulations limit the options available to

unaccredited investors. An accredited investor must have a net worth of \$1 million, excluding the value of one's primary residence, or an income of at least \$200,000 for each of the last two years.

But just because it's harder for the little guy to make a buck, doesn't mean it's impossible, Dayton said.

"Almost all opportunities open to non-accredited investors are ancillary companies that don't touch the plant directly," Dayton said, noting there are plenty of these to go around. Ancillary companies include anything from soil and growing supply companies to vaporizer companies.

Another option is private companies that choose the crowdfunding route. Billing itself as "the Amazon of cannabis," Hello MD is a tech startup opening up investment opportunities to small-time investors.

Hello MD provides a simplified solution for medical marijuana patients. It connects patients with doctors who can recommend a marijuana treatment, and it curates a marketplace for dispensaries to sell their products. It now caters to more than 150,000 patients, and founders want to roll the platform out to other states with legalized cannabis.

Using the crowdfunding platform SeedInvest, Hello MD is offering securities to anyone who can pay.

"The investors get stock in a private company — that's normally an opportunity available only to accredited investors," CEO Mark Hadfield said.

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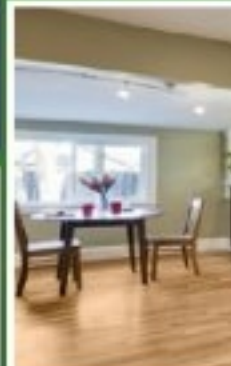
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The National Park Service requires one toilet per 300 attendees at protests outside the Capitol building. GETTY IMAGES

Trump presidency a boon to toilets

A demonstrable effect on job creation.

 **MICHAEL MARTIN**
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

President Trump has boasted of instantaneous job creation since inauguration — a rescued manufacturing plant here, the Obama-holdover unemployment rate there. Most of it has been viewed with skepticism, or been outright debunked. But there's one growth industry Trump can indisputably take credit for: portable toilets.

An upswing in organized protests — the vast majority of them left-leaning — has created an overwhelming demand for porta-potties in the Washington, D.C., area, the Washington Post reports.

Permits for protests

are up 30 percent compared to this time last year, according to the National Park Service, which requires organizers to provide one toilet per 300 participants, 20 percent of which must be wheelchair accessible.

Rental company Don's Johns provided toilets for the Women's March, the People's Climate March and others this year. "All I'm going to say is that we love the activism. I'll leave it at that," Rob Weghorst, the chief operating officer, told the Post. "It's been good. It's made for an interesting and lucrative spring."

Frederick Hill III, owner of Gotta Go Now, says his porta-potty company has seen a 40 percent increase in revenue every month this year compared to 2016. This month, business

is running 50 percent ahead of last year. "It seems that there are protests every week that we are doing," Hill said. "We're quite active with them." Gotta Go Now charges between \$85 and \$125 per toilet, including delivery and pickup.

Jordan Uhl, an organizer of the March for Truth on June 3 near the White House, told the Post that portable toilets will be the biggest expense of the protest: nearly \$5,000. He and other organizers launched an online fundraising campaign for the march, most of which will defray toilet costs. "I guess it's just a compliment to Trump that he has been great for the local portable potty industry," says Uhl. "That's one good thing he's doing."

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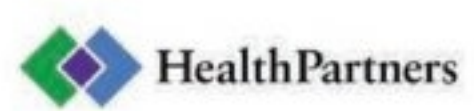
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PM May calls for strong backing to counter EU's 'aggressive' Brexit stance

British Prime Minister Theresa May will reiterate on Tuesday the need for strong leadership, calling Europe's stance on Brexit "aggressive" as she bids to regain political momentum in the face of a narrowing lead in polls before a June 8 election.

May, who called a snap vote to boost her majority before talks with the European Union, has seen her Conservatives' double-

digit lead over the opposition Labour Party ebb after an attack in Manchester and a U-turn on social care.

In a speech on Tuesday, she will say that a hardening position by the remainder of the EU means that she needs a clear mandate from voters.

"They are adopting an aggressive negotiating position, which can only be met by strong leadership on behalf of Britain," she will say according to a pre-released copy of her speech.

"If we don't make a success of the next five years, our economic prosperity will suffer, jobs and livelihoods will be put at risk, and with them the security and peace of mind of working families," she will say.

Labour has said it accepts the referendum result and would prioritize workers' rights and maintaining living standards, emphasizing the need to retain the benefits of the single market and customs union, which guarantee free trade.

Barely two weeks ago, May was on course to win a landslide parliamentary majority but her campaign was derailed by unpopular plans to make the elderly pay more for their care.

Her record over security and policing has also been questioned after a suicide bomber killed 22 people last Monday at a concert by singer Ariana Grande in Manchester.

May was interior minister between 2010 and 2016 before becoming prime minister. **REUTERS**

Merkel rams home frustration with Trump after summits



German Chancellor Angela Merkel holds a glass of beer as she attends an election campaign event of the Christian Social Union, Bavarian sister party of her conservative Christian Democratic Union, in a beer tent at the Truderinger Festwoche fair in Munich, southern Germany, on May 28, 2017. **GETTY IMAGES**

German Chancellor Angela Merkel underlined her doubts about the reliability of the United States as an ally Monday but said she was a "convinced trans-Atlanticist," fine-tuning her message after surprising Washington with her frankness a day earlier.

In a speech in Berlin, Merkel showed how seriously she is concerned about Washington's dependability under President Donald Trump by repeating the message she delivered a day earlier that the days when Europe could completely count on others were "over to a certain extent."

She made those comments, which sent shock waves through Washington, after Trump criticized major NATO allies over their military spending and refused to endorse a global climate change accord at back-to-back summits last week.

"Recent days have shown me that the times when we could rely completely on others are over to a certain extent," Merkel said.

While she made clear Berlin and Washington would "of course" remain close partners, Merkel stuck to her language from Sunday.

"We also know that we Europeans must really take our fate into our

"We also know that we Europeans must really take our fate into our own hands."

Merkel

own hands," she added, underlining Europe's frustration with Trump on climate policy in particular.

The American tycoon-turned-president backed a pledge to fight protectionism at the end of a summit of the G7 group of wealthy nations Saturday. But he refused to endorse the climate pact, saying he needed more time to decide.

Merkel added that ties with the United States were of "paramount importance," but she otherwise stuck to the thrust of her Sunday message, when she spoke in a packed Munich beer tent.

"It became clear at the G7, when there was no agreement with the USA, how long and rocky this path would be," Merkel said at a conference on sustainable development. "I think it was good not to gloss over the differences." **REUTERS**

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Trump condemns fatal Oregon stabbings

The suspect, Jeremy Joseph Christian, 35, remained in custody Monday and will appear in state court on Tuesday on aggravated murder and other charges.

President Donald Trump on Monday condemned the fatal stabbings of two Good Samaritans who tried to stop a man from harassing a pair of women who appeared to be Muslim, in a tweet issued days after an advocacy group urged Trump to condemn the attacks. It said his anti-Muslim rhetoric had encouraged

A third man who also came to the aid of the women suffered serious wounds in the attack on a Portland commuter train on Friday, hours before the start of Ramadan, Islam's holy month. One of the women tearfully thanked the men for their sacrifice.

"The violent attacks in Portland on Friday are

unacceptable. The victims were standing up to hate and intolerance. Our prayers are w/ them," Trump said in a Twitter message before taking part in a wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

The tweet appeared only on Trump's @POTUS account, which has about 12 million

fewer followers than his better-known @realDonaldTrump account, where the president frequently expresses his personal views.

Trump's message came days after the Council on American-Islamic Relations called on the president to condemn the Oregon rampage and speak out against what the advocacy group sees as a rising tide of anti-Islamic sentiment. Anti-Muslim incidents increased more than 50 percent in the United States last year, it said.

Immediately after the stabbings, CAIR National Executive Nihad Awad said Trump has stirred up bigotry and racism "through his numerous statements, policies and appointments that have negatively impacted minority communities."

A convicted felon from Portland, Jeremy Joseph Christian was shouting ethnic and religious slurs to intimidate two women riding on a MAX light-rail train, according to one of the women and other witnesses.

"He told us to go back to Saudi Arabia and that we shouldn't be here and to get out of his country,"

said Destinee Mangum, who was on the train with a friend wearing a Muslim head scarf.

"He was telling us that basically we weren't worth anything and we should just kill ourselves," she said in a video posted on CNN's website Monday.

Three men aboard the train intervened, with one of them saying, "You can't disrespect these young ladies like that," Mangum said in the video.

In a tear-choked voice, Mangum said she did not know the men and thanked them for putting their lives on the line.

"They lost their lives because of me and my friend and the way we look," Mangum said.

The FBI is investigating the stabbings to determine whether to charge Christian with terrorism or a federal hate crime, said Portland FBI spokeswoman Beth Anne Steele.

A Go Fund Me account set up for the families of the men killed in the attack raised more than \$420,000 by midday Monday and another for the wounded man raised more than \$175,000.

REUTERS

"He told us to go back to Saudi Arabia and that we shouldn't be here and to get out of his country."

Mangum



Jeremy Joseph Christian PORTLAND POLICE BUREAU HANDOUT

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British Airways vows 'never again' after costly IT collapse

British Airways said it would take steps to ensure there was no repeat of a computer system failure that stranded 75,000 passengers over a holiday weekend and turned into a public relations disaster.

BA had been forced to cancel all its flights from Heathrow, Europe's busiest airport, and Gatwick on Saturday after a power supply problem disrupted its operations worldwide and also hit its call centers and website.

The airline was returning to normal on Monday, planning to run more than 95 percent of flights from London Heathrow and Gatwick, with only a handful of short-haul flights canceled.

BA Chief Executive Alex Cruz said the root of the problem, which also affected passengers



Travelers wait stranded at Heathrow Airport after British Airways flights where cancelled at Heathrow Airport in west London on May 27. GETTY IMAGES

trying to fly into Britain, had been a power surge on Saturday morning which hit BA's flight, baggage and communication systems. It was so strong it also rendered the back-up systems ineffective, he said.

Over the weekend, some stranded passengers curled up under blankets on the floor or slumped on luggage trolleys, images that played prominently online and in newspapers.

"Apologizes all well

"Once the disruption is over, we will carry out an exhaustive investigation into what caused this incident, and take measures to ensure it never happens again."

Cruz

and good but not enough. BA has lost another loyal customer #disgraceful," tweeted Tom Callway, who had been due to fly to Budapest.

The company was left

counting the cost of the disruption, both in terms of a one-off impact to its profit and the longer term damage to its reputation.

Flight compensation website Flightright.com said that with around 800 flights canceled at Gatwick and Heathrow on Saturday and Sunday, BA was looking at having to pay around 61 million euros (\$68 million) in compensation under EU rules. That does not include the cost of reimbursing customers for hotel stays.

BA would fully honor its compensation obligations, Cruz said. Of the 75,000 passengers who missed out on flights, around two-thirds would have been flown to their destinations by the end of Monday, he added.

REUTERS

AVIATION

US might ban laptops on all flights into and out of the country

The United States might ban laptops from aircraft cabins on all flights into and out of the country as part of a ramped-up effort to protect against potential security threats, Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly said.

In an interview on "Fox News Sunday," Kelly said the United States planned to "raise the bar" on airline security, including tightening screening of carry-on items.

"That's the thing that they are obsessed with, the terrorists, the idea of knocking down an airplane in flight, particularly if it's a U.S. carrier, particularly if it's full of U.S. people."

In March, the government imposed restrictions on large electronic devices in aircraft cabins on flights from 10 airports, including the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Turkey.

Kelly said the move would be part of a broader airline security effort to combat what he called "a real sophisticated threat."

"We are still following the intelligence," he said, "and are in the process of defining this, but we're going to raise the bar generally speaking for aviation much higher than it is now." REUTERS

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Scandal! Joaquin and Rooney held hands in public

Joaquin Phoenix just won a very important Best Actor Award at the Cannes Film Festival. But more importantly, he and girlfriend Rooney Mara kind of made their debut at the closing ceremony. So let's just focus on what's important, eh?

First there was nuzzling.

Vulture reports that "You Were Never Really Here," the film that earned Phoenix his golden-leaf prize, premiered at 10 p.m. the night before the awards, and they'd seen "Joaquin nuzzling Rooney's neck as they headed home around 2 a.m." Nuzzling isn't so bad as canoodling, but it's still pretty bad.

Then there was the smiling and the chatting.

People reports that Mara, 30, and Phoenix, 42, were smiling and chatting throughout Cannes' closing ceremony,



ny, which kind of seems rude because like, should you guys even be talking during a fancy ceremony? The magazine has the sordid details. "At one point, the actor was even seen resting his hand on Mara's leg." Woah, woah, woah! Save it for your special alone time, guys.

They also reportedly shared a "warm embrace" and held hands once. Scandal!

In closing: Things are getting serious, or

whatever!

And that has been the requisite update on ... Roonquin? Joaquin? Neither of those are very good, but I'll workshop it.

Kim Kardashian also knew her marriage to Kris Humphries was doomed

Kim Kardashian showed up to "Watch What Happens Live!" to talk about Kris Humphries and it's all about as obvious as you suspect.

"I just thought, 'Holy s—, I'm 30 years old, I better get this together. I better get married,'" Kardashian said. "I think a lot of girls do go through that where they freak out thinking they're getting old and have to figure it out, all their



friends are having kids. It was more of that situation."

The marriage — which Kardashian lovingly referred to as

"that um, last marriage I had," lasted for 72 days. And as far as this gossip writer believes, was maybe set up as a publicity stunt by Mama Kris. Conspiracy theory!

Anyway, the "Keeping Up with the Kardashians" star admitted to Andy Cohen that she knew pretty immediately that the marriage wasn't going to last. "But I knew, [by the] honeymoon it wasn't going to work out." So yeah, not immediately after exchanging vows, but shortly after.

Rachel Lindsay talks about diversity finding her forever

Rachel Lindsay, star of "The Bachelorette," a show about a bunch of slightly unhinged people looking for love, is opening up about this season, and what we can expect. She really does say words!

In an interview with The Hollywood Reporter, the 32-year-old dishes on this season's overall theme: diversity! Someone give the ABC execs a pat on the back for realizing the year is 2017! "Yes! I am fortunate, if you see the first episode, to have a very diverse



cast," she says. "So you will see more diversity go a longer way through my journey."

"Race didn't play in as a factor when it came to choosing men along the

way," Lindsay continued. "In my final decision, I just went with my heart and the person I found my forever with." OK!

She does have a ton of hot dudes to choose from. Like the hot guy who looks like Disney's Prince Eric. And sure, there's a guy who looks like Richard Spencer, and some sort of actual voodoo doll named AJ. But there's Prince Eric!

the word

RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS
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Angelina Jolie wishes her mom was here

Angelina Jolie recently talked to Elle France about her divorce and her late mother, Marcheline Bertrand. Basically, she's wishing her mom was here to guide her through the whole painful divorce thing. Aw.

Jolie's mother had some experience with divorce herself, having split from Jolie's father,

Jon Voight, when the "Maleficent" actress was just a toddler. And maybe she's the only divorcee Jolie knows, or maybe it's just a mother's love, but dang, she wishes her mom was around right about now. "I would give anything for her to be with me at this time," she told the magazine. "I've needed her. I talk to her often in my mind and try to think what she might say and how she

might guide me." Things have been tough for Jolie after her split from Brad Pitt. While the 53-year-old has been out gallivanting around promoting "War Machine" and his new sculpting hobby, Jolie is over here taking care of the children and waxing poetic to outlets in France.

Here's hoping Jolie will give us another tiny morsel next month, too.

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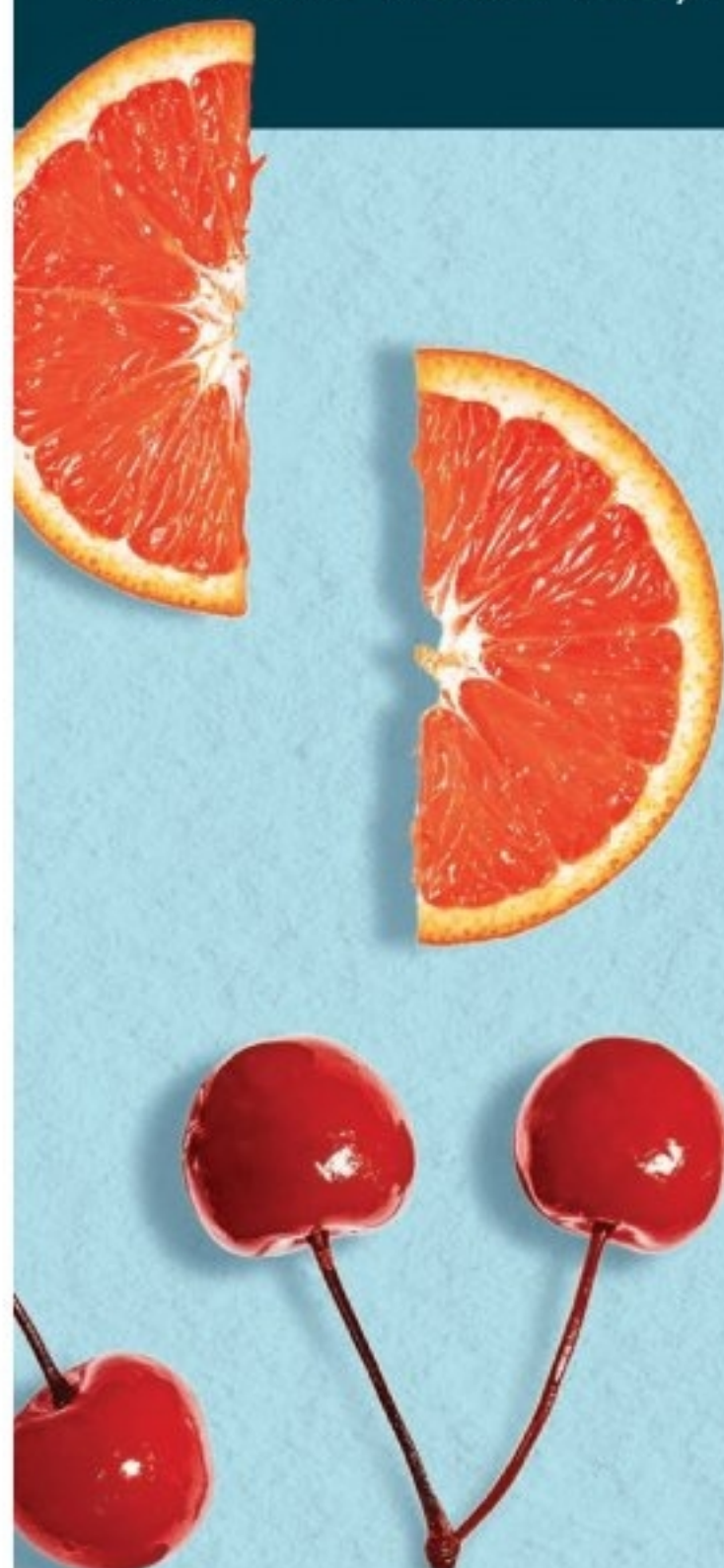
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"The Handmaid's Tale" should maintain its women-centric focus

Why the women's per-
spectives are the only
ones that matter.



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"The Handmaid's Tale" had a very strong start. The pilot of the Hulu series, starring Elisabeth Moss as Offred, immediately immersed its audience into the patriarchal and authoritarian regime of Gilead. We started from Offred's perspective, with exclusive access to her daily, internal struggle narrated with her own sly, clever commentary. But after this week's episode — which focused on Luke, Offred-née-June's husband — it seems that the "The Handmaid's Tale" is stronger when its story focuses on the women of Gilead.

At the end of last week's episode, Offred discovered that her husband was still alive. This week, we were taken from the comfort of Offred's perspective and given over to Luke's.

It makes sense, plot-wise: Luke's journey shows what really happened when he was separated from June and their daughter, Hannah. Wounded by a shotgun but still alive, he meets a crew of misfits and escapes to New America — a refugee camp in Canada.

Luke, as a character, is fine. Somehow, he man-



The long-suffering women of Gilead.
ALL PHOTOS GEORGE KRAYCHYK/HULU



Elisabeth Moss

ages to pull off Harry Potter-style glasses like nobody before him, except for Harry Potter. But despite O-T Fagbenle's stirring, approachable performance, his perspective isn't particularly moving.

There's no denying that his role in Offred's story is important. But it's just that — "The Handmaid's Tale" is Offred's story. It's the story of women grappling with a new reality and what that reality means. And though Nick and

Luke and the pristine letters from The Commander's Scrabble board contribute to Offred's story, the series does better when it explores the perspectives of the women who suffer at the hands of Gilead's laws.

Even Serena Joy's outlook in the sixth episode was not without its merits. Again, it was about a woman parsing her way through a new way of life — but from the perspective of someone who was complicit in the creation of this society. Someone who participates in the daily violent misogyny of the new world. But somehow, the last few episodes have started to veer away from the casual horror of these women's lives. Lately, the series seems to be making the point that Gilead is not so great for the men, either.

In its best form, the Hulu series is a mirror for

how powerless women can be in the real world. Even when the very concept of fertility and creating life weighs heavily on women's shoulders, the women of Gilead are still raped, abused and otherwise treated poorly. So why should the audience care about the men, when they have been utterly complicit in the enslavement of women?

This ought to be a show that's about women and empowerment. A show about overcoming a system that is terrifying in that it's not that intangible. And while it's important to explore the world of "The Handmaid's Tale" beyond Offred, it sometimes seems as if the show has forgotten about the long-suffering women — the handmaids, the so-called "gender traitors" and Moira, wherever she is. The strength of the series, then, despite Nick or Luke's good looks, is its profound focus on the perspective of its women.

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Meet the strong heroine in 'Pirates of the Caribbean'

Kaya Scodelario says she's doesn't know a single woman who is boring.



MATT PRIGGE
@mattprigge
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Kaya Scodelario doesn't do boring female characters. Instead, the women she's played are strong, fascinating and flawed. The 25-year-old English actress made her name on the TV show "Skins" and then as Catherine Earnshaw in Andrea Arnold's gritty take on "Wuthering Heights." She then graduated to "The Maze Runner" YA series, and now "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales." In the latter, Scodelario plays Carina, a fierce young woman mistaken for a witch because of her love of science and astronomy. She winds up joining Johnny Depp's Captain Jack Sparrow on his latest adventure: trying not to get killed by an old nemesis (Javier Bardem) hellbent on revenge.

We talked to Scodelario about why women are superheroes, how corsets suck and why she adores "The Terminator"'s Sarah Connor.

Your character in "Pirates" isn't a damsel in distress. She's almost as angry as Catherine from "Wuthering Heights." She's an interesting, complex character. That's something I always look for in all my roles. I don't know a single



The English actress Kaya Scodelario heads to the seas in "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales." PETER MOUNTAIN

woman who is boring. We're not simple, we are hard to pin down, you can't define us by one thing. It's important to represent that on film, especially with something this huge. I wanted to make sure we understood that Carina is layered. She's a survivor, she's independent, she's got her own personal mission. She thinks the pirates are a bunch of idiots, and they probably are.

Were there female heroes in big movies you looked up to when you were younger?

I watched the "Terminator" movies when I was really young. I was obsessed with them. I always loved Sarah Connor. In "Terminator 2" — which is probably the best sequel to anything

ever — she's fighting for what she believes is right. There's a huge moment where she has to make a decision to kill the guy she knows will ultimately cause Skynet to go live — I'm such a nerd about "Terminator," sorry [laughs] — and she has to make a moral decision. I loved



how strong she was, I loved that she kicked ass, that she was muscle-y. Then she's also a mother. She's the kind of character I always look to for inspiration when I'm doing these action movies.

It's neat that both this film and "Wonder Woman" have scenes where the female lead complains about having to do action stuff in gigantic period dresses that are wholly impractical for running and fighting. How was doing that?

It's insanely hard. I thought a corset would be cool to get dressed up in, but actually it sucks. I had a running bet with the camera crew that I'd make them all wear corsets, so they'd know what I'd been through for six months. And none of them did it. They all wimped out at the last second. We do have this great moment when Carina has to swim for her life. So she takes off

her dress, because it's going to get in the way. We make jokes about it, but she's actually being incredibly practical.

I always find it ridiculous when a girl goes through a long action set piece, and she's got lip gloss on at the end. Because I can't keep my lip gloss on for more than an hour.

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Conrad Benner on the



Conrad Benner collaborated with Visit Philly on the exhibition.
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"We're better as a whole when we look out for each other."



JENNIFER LOGUE
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If you're visiting Philly's Historic District from now until July 4, you must make time to experience "Revolutionary: A Pop-Up Street Art Exhibition," a joint effort between Visit Philly and Conrad Benner, founder and editor of Street Art website Streets Dept.

"A few months ago, Visit Philly reached out to me and we had a conversation about the Museum of the American Revolution opening up in Old City," says Benner. "We wanted to work together on a neighborhood-wide exhibition that would be in the spirit of the museum."

The recently launched exhibit features 13 artists across 13 locations in the Historic District, which runs from the Delaware River to Seventh Street and from Vine to Lombard streets. Don't expect to see art that's

stuck in the past, however — these works have their roots firmly in our present moment.

"An easy way to curate a show like this would be to curate Colonial-era paintings," says Benner. "But revolutions start with people asking questions — with people looking at the culture and society around them with a critical eye. All of the participating artists are challenging the current political and social status quo."

Take "Birth Lottery" by Yasmine Mustafa and Monica O. The foam-

board poster of a stork flying over houses represents the randomness of the lives we're born into.

"No one chooses the circumstances of their birth," says Benner. "Birth Lottery" looks at that idea of privilege."

Michelle Angela Ortiz's portrait, "Se Siento El Miedo," explores the fear an undocumented Philadelphia man lives with every day after having a difficult encounter with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

"Immigrants are people who are trying to live



"Epidemic" by Lisa Kelley symbolizes the struggles of addiction.

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spirit of revolution



"Birth Lottery" shows how random the circumstances of our birth are.

their best life with jobs and families," Benner says. "No matter what side of the aisle you're on politically, you can't look at one of Ortiz's portraits and not see the humanity in it. It makes people engage in their own empathy towards other human beings."

Even the addiction crisis is brought into the conversation with Lisa Kelley's "Epidemic," fabric weavings suspended from sticks to symbolize the struggle of addiction.

"Look at the opioid epidemic. Kelley brings

If you go

Revolutionary: A Pop-Up Street Art Exhibition
Through July 4
The Historic District
Various locations
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humanity to that crisis, which maybe people aren't talking about enough," notes Benner.

While these works aren't what we would typically define as "street art," Benner ex-

plains that the exhibition is founded on the spirit of street art by engaging people in public spaces.

"This exhibition is being put in your face — at La Colombe, in alleyways, in places where the art will surprise you," says Benner. "It's easy to be in your own bubble and not be empathetic at times. But art is a powerful tool — it can help you see things from another point of view and that we're better as a whole when we look out for each other."



"Se Siente El Miedo" by Michelle Angela Ortiz explores the fear of being undocumented.



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Playwright Lynn Nottage's

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author premieres the play in Philly.



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Pulley & Buttonhole Theatre Company's production of two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Lynn Nottage's "One More River to Cross: A Verbatim Fugue" at Philadelphia's Latvian Society is history in the making. That's not only because Pulley & Buttonhole, along with director James Jackson, will host the world premiere of Nottage's story of historical connections between contemporary theater motifs and ancient primary cultures in Africa, but rather because the playwright used the very words of enslaved men and women, in plight and flight, throughout America's Southern states.

"I knew what the narrative was before I set pen to paper," says Nottage



"One More River to Cross" runs through June 11. JAMES JACKSON

from her home in New York City. "This is the story of black enslavement, from capture to steerage and passage, through slavery to emancipation. I knew so much of the story, but wanted to make sure all the most important beats were included."

The narrative of "One

More River to Cross" unfolded as Nottage expected, but still there were many surprises, the likes of which "took her breath away." That comes from the harsh realness and revelatory delight of the interviews that Nottage used as the basis for this curious narrative with el-

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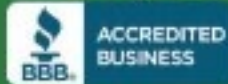
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'One More River' gets crossed

ements of choral song to lift the spirit and add musical punctuation to the lives of the once-enslaved.

"All of the interviews resonated with me; some were beautiful stories of slaves running into the sun and crossing the rivers, and told in a beautiful manner. There are also the tales of horror and torture, the extent of how far people can be dehumanized, detailed in a fashion that took my breath away," she says.

Whether the stories dealt with brutality or beauty, dehumanization or drive, terror or temerity of an enslaved people, these were real people recounting that which truly happened. To Nottage whose poetic theater works such as "Sweat" won her a Pulitzer, this brand of non-fiction and direct address was just as poetic as the word she manufactured for the page.

"There was an urgency and an honesty to these interviews, to say nothing of the manner in which

If you go

"One More River to Cross"
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these men and women spoke, a vernacular that is long gone by the point."

Between 1936 and 1938, the Federal Writers' Project — part of the U.S. government's Works Progress Administration (WPA) meant to support artists during the Great Depression — gathered 2,300-plus interviews with emancipated slaves in order to document their ordeal. Nottage collected, curated and condensed these interviews, and their rich, now lost vernacular, into a dramatic expose on black slavery in the U.S.

"All of my work deals with the African diaspora, told by any means necessary," says Nottage, who

just finished wrapping up the contemporary television version of Spike Lee's debut film "She's Gotta Have It" for Netflix.

"I have always had a fascination with slave narrative. I longed for a way to get that into a cohesive narrative — a story of enslaved people in their own words and cadences — without any self-consciousness."

Nottage, who had a National Endowment for the Arts/Theatre Communications Group grant for a year-long residency at Freedom Repertory Theater in Philadelphia, wrote and had readings for "One More River to Cross" several years before she penned and produced 2015's "Sweat" and simply "put it in a drawer" — leaving the slave narrative with her theatrical agents until a company with guts, drive, imagination and a sense of justice and history came along.

"I'm glad Pulley & Buttonhole is doing this," says Nottage. "It deserves to be free."



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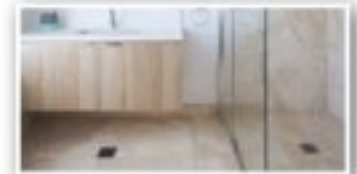
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Prosthodontists take dentistry to the next level

LEARN ABOUT THE TOP CAREERS OF 2017

These specialists are leading the way with technology.

SARA FEINSTEIN
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Often the “architects” of a dental treatment plan, prosthodontists collaborate with general dentists and other professionals to develop a strong method for restoring and replacing teeth. After years of highly specialized training in procedures and the latest technologies, they are well-equipped to handle the most intricate of dental issues.

We spoke with Dr. Frank J. Tuminelli, the past president of the American College of Prosthodontists, to find out more.



Prosthodontists make smiles look beautiful and function the way they should. ISTOCK

What does a prosthodontist do?

These specialists do everything from putting an implant bridge or veneers on a patient's missing teeth to completing a complex full-mouth rehabilitation. “I like to call them the Michelangelos of dentistry.”

What schooling do you need?

After finishing undergraduate studies, those looking to enter the field need to complete four years of dental school. Then comes an additional three to four years of specialized training in prosthodontics. “If you're accepted to a university-based program, you go straight from dental school into a prosthodontic program, which

is three years long,” he explains. “Hospital based programs, however, require students to first do a general practice residency before they apply, so going that route would take four years.”

What's the typical salary?

The median annual salary for prosthodontists is \$168,140, according to

the most recent reports by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The best-paid in the profession made \$212,600, while the lowest-paid made \$74,990.

Is it hard to find employment?

“It really depends on where,” says Tuminelli. “If you take a market like New York City or Los Angeles, where there are already a high concentration of prosthodontists in practice, it might be a little bit more difficult to break in as a solo practitioner.”

But that's not always a bad thing, considering a lot of young prosthodontists aren't always interested in opening up their own office, he explains. “Oftentimes, they start off by working in a general-practice office performing the complex procedures for dentists—and there's a need for them there.” The Bureau of Labor

Statistics projects an 18 percent employment rise between 2014 and 2024, driven in part by the boomers who need to undergo complicated dental work as they age.

The pros

“The most rewarding part of the job is the fact that you actually change people's lives,” says Tuminelli.

“In a very short period of time, you can take individuals that are socially inhibited because of their teeth and restore their smile, confidence, and improve the quality of their life.”

Prosthodontics also sits at the forefront of technology, he continues, “so there's always something new to learn.”

The constantly evolving landscape—the process of making dentures, which once took weeks, can now be digitally designed in one day—makes for a continuous intellectual challenge.



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After a long winter spent on the elliptical at the gym (likely while watching the apocalypse unfold on CNN), you're probably feeling uninspired by your typical workout routine — and stressed out enough about the world that you need to blow off more steam than usual. To give you some fresh ideas, we spoke with trainers from top gyms and studios to find out the hottest fitness trends for the summer.

Anytime, anywhere workouts

"What I'm finding to be the big buzz is a return to body-weight training," says trainer Jenn Menzer. "Workouts you can do anytime, anywhere with no equipment. Think squats, lunges, burpees, mountain climbers, dips, planks, pushups." More and more clients are also training from the comfort of their living rooms or hotel rooms — wherever's convenient, she says. "I train clients for strength, pilates and yoga, all through remote training with a laptop or tablet."

Part of the premise of the ever-popular high intensity interval training (HIIT) method is that all you need is your body. "You can do it anywhere; you can take what you learn in class on vacation because you don't need any equipment," says Adam Sanford, whose classes at his eponymously named studio take "an athletic approach to dance cardio," incorporating both HIIT and body resistance work.

wellbeing

Summer workouts to get you pumped

Boston-based trainer Jenn Menzer says she now trains the majority of her clients remotely via laptop or tablet. ISTOCK

Yoga gets unconventional

From beer yoga to hip-hop vinyasa, there is no one way to get your asana on the mat. At YogaSpark, a hot power yoga studio, classes are offered under blacklight — wear white or neon, and you'll glow throughout the poses.

"I think a lot of people say yoga is getting away from the traditional, but I think it's becoming more accessible," says Julia Yarwood, a yoga instructor and manager at YogaSpark. "[The result is] more people get their yoga in, in their own way. The different takes draw in more and more people, but they still come away with a lot more mindfulness, breath control and body alignment — benefits associated with yoga for

centuries."

And yoga doesn't have to be confined to the studio — after all, you can roll out your mat anywhere. Outdoor classes are popping up at scenic locations, from parks to wharfs to rooftops, that pair your poses

with a view.

Group fusion classes

Fitness mash-ups are all the rage. "With fusion, you get two classes in one workout," explains Maryann Donner, the vice president of Group Fitness Programming at New York Health & Racquet Club.

"Summer is a busy season and fusion classes are fun, dynamic, and bring the sweat on fast!" Popular options include PlyoJam, a dance class fused with intense

plyometric training (essentially, interval work that focuses on jumping); or Tread and Shred, a circuit-style training series which includes treadmill and weight training intervals.

Equinox Gym's newest endeavor, Project, allows trainers to design their own classes, which often include creative combinations. Trainer Kirsty Godso leads a combo HIIT workout followed by an advanced regeneration session from yoga instructor Leah Kim. "Because the classes are combined, Leah can tailor the stretch and yoga flow to specifically focus on key movements and exercise from the HIIT workout," explains Godso. "Guests have been loving the combination as it not only promotes advanced recovery, but is a beautiful, relaxing

way to wind down after a busy day."

Spinning: It's lit

It's not enough to just get on the indoor bicycle and pump; more and more classes are providing entertainment as you ride. At ImaShift, riders pedal to the backdrop of music videos or outer space on the big screen. At Crank NYC, lead instructor Amanda Margusity says it's also changing with the season.

"With summer music festivals on the horizon, we're noticing our riders want a live music experience, so we're kicking off a new live DJ class to satisfy this demand," she says. The class will be a fun, immersive and interactive atmosphere with glow sticks & other festival-inspired items." Spinchella, anyone?



At YogaSpark, clients do their poses under blacklight. INSTAGRAM, @YOGASPAKSTUDIO

Popular options include PlyoJam, a dance class fused with intense

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Chia pudding

Willow Jarosh and Stephanie Clarke, registered dietitians of C&J Nutrition, recommend this semi-sweet, healthful treat. "Chia seeds absorb up to 10 times their weight in water, which means that they provide hydration along with protein and fiber," says Clarke. "Make a simple chia pudding with mashed banana, milk, and chia seeds."

Peanut butter and fruit sandwich

Peanut butter has the protein you need, but the sugar-packed jelly that rounds out a PB&J makes the childhood favorite a less healthy option. Instead, "spread your favorite peanut butter on a slice of whole grain bread, layer with your favorite sliced fruit (we are loving strawberries right now



since they're in season), fold in half and enjoy as a snack that delivers protein, healthy fat, and high fiber carbs," recommends Jarosh.

Roasted chickpeas

This crunchy, protein-filled snack makes for a great salty fix, says Kayleen St. John, director of nutrition at Euphebe. "They're easy to make homemade — drain a can of chickpeas and dry

well, toss in olive oil, salt, cayenne and paprika, bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes," she says.

An apple and nut butter

Stephanie Middleberg of the NYC-based Middleberg Nutrition says it's important to make sure you're getting in some protein with your snack. She loves almond or nut butter with an apple. If you forget to pack the nut

butter, you can purchase individual packets like Justin's, Artisana or Barney's at the bodega. "Add string cheese for a more interesting twist, or do dried mango plus almond butter," she says.

Beef, turkey or chicken jerky

Need an energy boost? Vitamin-B and protein is what you need, according to Rebecca Scritchfield, Washington, D.C.-based

nutritionist and the author of "Body Kindness."

Opt for a lean meat snack; Whole Foods sells a pack of 365 organic turkey jerky for \$7, and they also carry Krave Artisanal Sesame Beef Jerky, \$6.

Kefir

Scritchfield recommends this fermented drinkable yogurt. It will give you a good dose of probiotics, which aid in gut health and help reduce stress.

Healthy trail mix

Instead of a vending machine Snickers, to satisfy a sweet tooth while actually getting in some protein and vitamins, opt for trail mix with nuts, dried fruit and dark chocolate mixed in. Scritchfield suggests making your own in bulk and then portioning it out into small baggies.

Edamame

Keep a bag of frozen edamame pods, full of fiber and protein, at work. "When you need a snack, heat up a few handfuls in the microwave and snack away," suggests St. John.

Hummus and veggies

For an afternoon nosh, try crunchy, hydrating veggies — like baby carrots, grape tomatoes, mini cucumbers — dipped in hummus, a great source of protein and healthy fat. "Think of it as dinner one. You want something savory and chances are you didn't get enough veggies yet in your day," says Scritchfield.

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While the Sixers' 100-year crawl through ignominy sparks hashtags, fan clubs and lottery parties, I've thought the Phillies' rebuilding plan has a better chance.

Our baseball team's process (pardon the copyright infringement) has three steps toward recapturing the glory days:

First, the Phils need to identify and nurture a half-dozen players on the current roster who comprise the nucleus going forward — keepers with talent to start on a contender.

Second, they must develop other prospects from the farm who will grow together, come up together, learn to win together. It occurred in the 1970s (Schmidt, Bowa, Boone, Luzinski) and the 2000s (Utley, Rollins, Howard, Hamels). It can happen again.

Third, with that foundation in place, ownership must go out after 2018 and add a few glittering free agents of the Harper, Machado, Kershaw pedigree. The Phils now sit on a Scrooge McDuck-sized money bag, and principle owner John Middleton has vowed to spend it.

Except there's a problem. Parts 2 and 3 of this grand plan only work if Part 1 is successful. And right now, Part 1 is a disaster.

The Phils 6-22 stretch



The Phillies had high hopes for Vince Velasquez when the season began, but he is 2-4 with a 5.55 ERA. GETTY IMAGES

is wretched on many levels, but the worst is that it seems to reveal wood rot in the foundation. The current players counted on to be the future may be fraudulent.

Headed into April, I identified five players on the big league roster as essential to the core: Maikel Franco, Odubel Herrera, Aaron Nola, Jerad Eickhoff and Vince Velasquez. All (or at least

most) of these 24- to 26-year-olds had to stabilize their careers this season and show they can avoid injury and produce on a consistent MLB level.

Well, the opposite has happened. Franco is a lost soul, hitting .213. Watch him at the plate. His head, front foot and rear end go in opposite directions as he waves at outside curveballs. Franco has regressed

each season and, by some accounts, may be the next Phillie traded.

Herrera, a 2016 All-Star, may be even worse. His OPS is now at .592 — not bad for a pitcher, horrible for a centerfielder. His desperation to break the slump has him flailing at everything. For May, El Torito has one walk, 29 strikeouts. That's some bull.

And the pitchers?

Combined, Nola, Eickhoff and Velasquez have a 4.95 ERA, 13.0 WHIP and 4-11 record. Plus, they're averaging under 5-2/3 innings per start.

Each of my five nucleus guys might turn things around. Franco's had cold-and-hot streaks before. Nola's working past an injury. Eickhoff's pitched in some bad luck. But the evidence mounts that all or most of them may not become

the front-liners they were projected to be.

And if that's the case, it places an impossible burden on the farm system. And it makes Citizens Bank Park a far less attractive destination for elite free agents.

So root for the Phils over the next month, but root especially hard for those five players to crawl through the river of sludge and come out clean on the other side.

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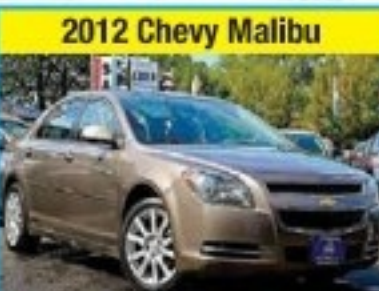
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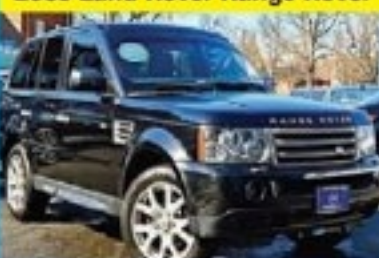
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Phillies outfield one of many problems torturing lowly squad

The Phillies will need to make a few tough outfield-related decisions soon.

KYLE PHILLIPPI
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The Phillies have a handful of problems.

There latest, though, doesn't involve their inept pitching staff or shaky bullpen, but rather their outfield alignment. With Howie Kendrick set to return off the disabled list, manager Pete Mackanin will have to figure out who plays, who sits and who goes where among the collection of outfielders on this roster.

"In other words," Mackanin started after the Phillies 8-4 loss to Cincinnati on Sunday, "I don't have a set outfield. I'm going to mix those guys up."

Not having a set outfield has to be a disappointment for this organization considering the money they invested in Michael Saunders and



Phillies' outfielder Aaron Altherr appears to be one of the few impressive players on the team this season so far. GETTY IMAGES

the fact that their center fielder, Odubel Herrera, has looked anything but the All-Star version of himself from a year ago.

Mackanin will have to choose between Aaron Altherr, Brock Stassi, Saunders, Herrera and Kendrick. There's also the possibility that someone like Nick Williams or Roman Quinn gets a call-up, only complicating

the issue at hand.

In regards to Herrera, Mackanin said he'll "probably have to move him down in the lineup" after going hitless in two straight games and having just one hit in his past five outings, including a dreadful 0-for-5 with five strikeouts against Colorado.

The two-hole hitter is batting .217, far below

his .286 from 2016 and .297 as a rookie.

"I can't keep him in the two-hole," Mackanin said. "He's got to fight his way out of it. We'll see what happens when Kendrick gets back."

With Herrera struggling mightily, there's a good chance Mackanin puts him on the bench for a bit, moving Altherr and his rangy defense

to center field with Kendrick in left field and Saunders in right.

The Phillies plan on moving "slowly" with Kendrick upon his return. Prior to going down with an oblique injury, the first-year Phillie was putting an impressive campaign together, hitting .333 and leading the team at the time in most offensive categories.

Saunders, meanwhile, sits at a .231 average with minimal power numbers in six home runs and 19 RBI.

Altherr has been the team's best outfielder and all-around player this season with a .303 average, 26 RBI and eight homers. Mackanin has to pencil him into the lineup on a regular basis.

Pairing Altherr with a potential call-up of Williams would give fans something to watch on an otherwise lackluster team. Altherr, Williams and Quinn could be the future of this team in the outfield and getting a look at them all together this season would be a fun change of pace for this club.

That, however, is probably a bit away but a chance of one of them coming up shortly is looking more and more likely with each passing game.

That being said, Mackanin will have his hands full with making the lineup on a regular basis because of this log jam to go along with underperformances from Herrera and Saunders.

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Sixers draft targets: De'Aaron Fox knows how to score — just what Philly needs

The Sixers need a guard, and assuming the first two players off the board on June 22's NBA Draft are Markelle Fultz and Lonzo Ball, there's a good chance the team targets one of Kentucky's star scorers with the No. 3 pick in the draft.

Last week we detailed the sharp-shooting Malik Monk and his fit with the offensively challenged Sixers. Monk's teammate with the Wildcats last season, De'Aaron Fox, is a slashing scorer who would also be a great piece to pair with Ben Simmons and Joel Embiid on future 76ers squads.

Fox, who averaged north of 16 points per game during one year in Lexington (and netted an impressive 39 points in a breakout Sweet 16 win over UCLA) likes to attack the rim, with 55 percent of his shots last year coming inside the paint.



De'Aaron Fox has several pros and cons at No. 3 overall. GETTY IMAGES

"In college, I got to the basket whenever I wanted," Fox told Complex Sports. "I felt like I created better. Defensively, I feel like that really separated me."

Fox has decent size for a point guard, around 6-foot-4, and has a 6-foot-6 wingspan. He's

a creative scorer and a well-rounded basketball player on both sides of the ball as well as — according to many sources — a very high character player, the kind most front offices prefer to build teams upon.

He's also a pretty confident incoming rookie.

"I feel like I'm the best player in this draft no matter what," Fox said, going on to explain that he believes he is a better player than Fultz or Ball.

Knocks against Fox include his somewhat subpar jump-shooting — especially when compared with former teammate Monk — a spot where the Sixers are already lacking with doubts about Simmons' skills as a shooter. He also isn't as skilled a passer as Simmons, who is expected to play point-forward for the Sixers and averaged a meager 4.6 assists per game in 29.6 minutes per contest with the Wildcats.

Most NBA mock drafts or scouting reports list Fox somewhere in the third-to-sixth overall range with most placing him fifth among the best available players.

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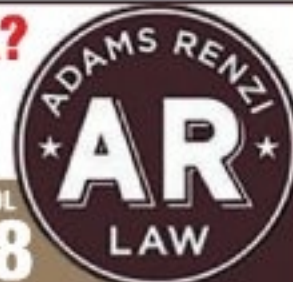
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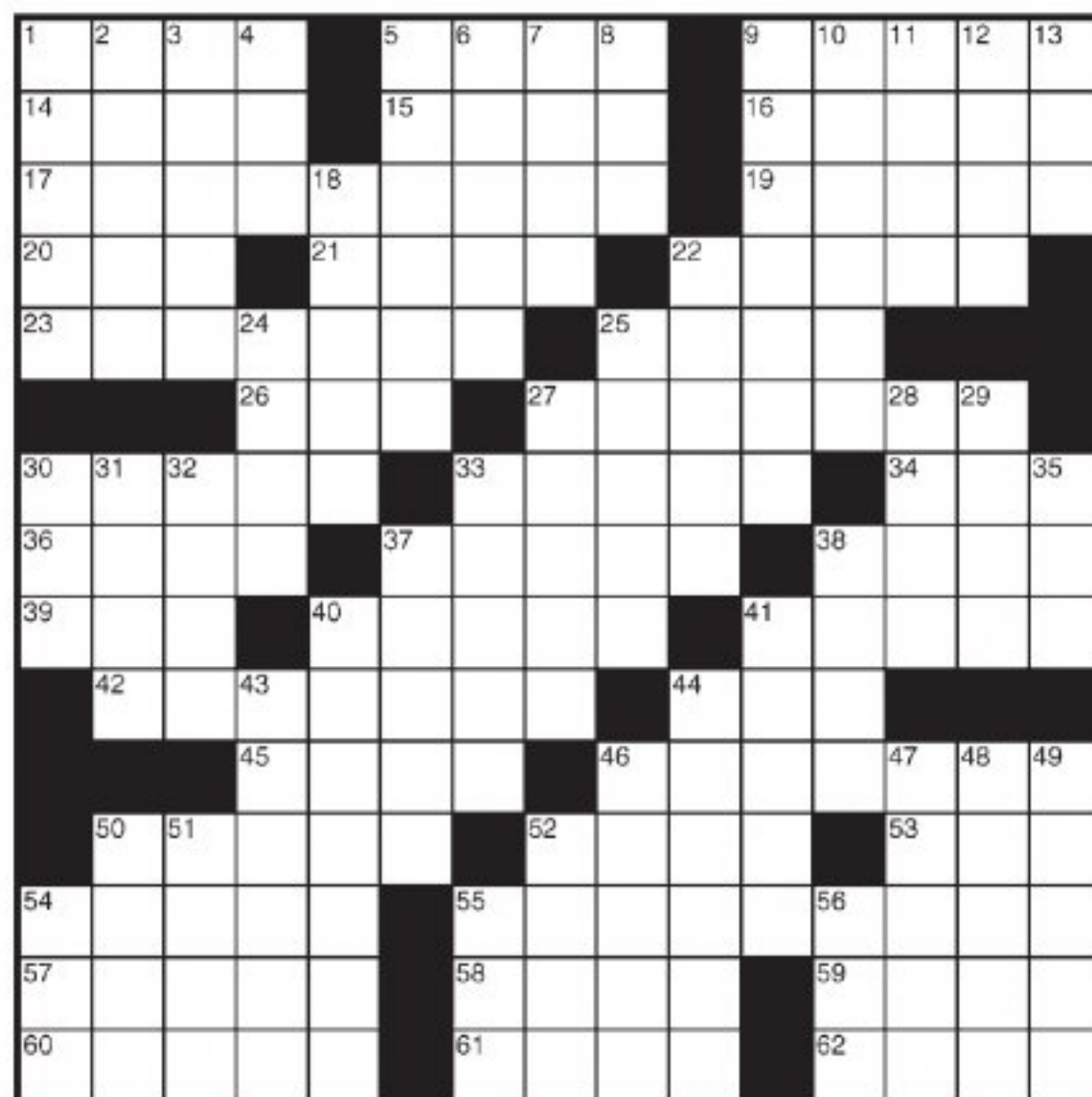
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- 57 Solo
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- 60 Made a heap
- 61 Caves, often
- 62 Pita treat

Down

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- 2 Tremor
- 3 Hiked the price
- 4 Bonfire remains
- 5 Snugger
- 6 Oscar or Tony
- 7 Just
- 8 Funny-peculiar

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- 37 Turn color, maybe
- 38 Keg stopper
- 40 Type of doughnut
- 41 Stretchy fabrics
- 43 Arroyo
- 44 Acquires, as debt
- 46 Get takeout, perhaps (2 wds.)
- 47 Join a union?
- 48 Poet's adverb
- 49 Final word (hyph.)
- 50 MOMA artist
- 51 Archaeology find
- 52 Wife, to a lawyer
- 54 Forty winks
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easy

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Taurus Keep busy building your skills, knowledge and experience. The more you do to ensure that you will get ahead, the less time you will have for petty arguments.



Gemini You will find it difficult to tame your emotions. Don't share personal information or opinions that may be used against you. Focus on physical improvements.



Cancer Listen carefully and try not to judge what others say or do. It's in your best interest to remain neutral if you want to avoid getting into a heated discussion.



Leo An incident at work or that can affect your reputation will crop up. Deal with such matters swiftly to avoid any backlash. It's important to get along with your peers.



Virgo Refuse to let your emotions take over. A discussion that is not based on practical or rational beliefs will frustrate you. Concentrate on what you can do.



Libra Get involved and make a difference. Share your ideas and demonstrate how you plan to make positive changes that will benefit you and your community.



Scorpio Stay on top of your professional responsibilities and don't be afraid to put your own unique signature on your work. Your bold actions will separate you from others.



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Aquarius Put more into your interactions with children, parents or a loved one. A playful attitude will encourage the people you care about to do and be their best.



Pisces Emotions will get in the way of good decisions when dealing with matters concerning how you earn your living or interact with your peers. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

DOLE	ROSA	SLIM
IRAN	WILTS	HAVE
ACCT	EMAIL	ERAT
LASHED	FEE	LANE
URGE	SEAL	
PASSING	PHASES	
BIDE	ENYA	SCALE
ONO	SURFS	DOT
STREW	IOTA	TAPS
CONJOB	SECRETE	
EKED	RHEA	
ROTC	REL	ESCHEW
OMIT	ALEUT	HULA
BOLE	TINTS	EMIR
SOLD	ESTA	READ

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